

Annexation Bill Goes To Voters Tues.

The proposed Garden Grove annexation bill and \$2.5 million bond issue will go to the hands of voters next Tuesday.

Included in the ballot are two decisions. One is whether or not to join the Santa Ana Junior College District, in which it is later proposed that a new campus would be created somewhere in the Garden Grove area. Second is whether or not to vote \$2.5 million in bonds to provide financing for the expanding district.

A simple majority vote is required for annexation, while the bond issue needs at least a two-thirds majority to carry. If the bonds fail, the annexation goes down the drain with it.

A third question not related to the junior college issues is also on the ballot. It asks that voters decide if board members of the Garden Grove Unified School District should henceforth be elected from five proposed trustee areas.

The fastest growing segment of California's higher educational system - the junior college - is least known and most widely misunderstood. In the near future, junior will be transformed into community college. The two-year community college is unique. In California the 80 some junior colleges are rated tops in the nation.

Many other states are developing their systems rapidly to

match the California record. Junior college enrollment in California is nearly 500,000.

There are 8 junior colleges and 67 junior college districts. The enrollment of students is exerting pressure, making it more difficult for a junior college to accept every high school graduate, according to Dr. Wendell Black, president of the California Junior College Association.

Garden Grove City Councilman Lawrence J. Schmit has changed his position and officially endorses the proposal of the annexation. For more than a month Schmit has openly criticized the plan.

His switch was received calmly by Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC

President. Dr. Johnson stated that he was glad "to have Larry with us."

Upon changing his position, Schmit agreed to contact as many friends as possible to ask them to support the annexation.

After speaking to a group at Gilbert School, Schmit was asked to comment on the hoped outcome of the annexation. "This election," he said, "will be a squeaker, I wouldn't want to make a prediction."

Schmit said his questions, which had caused him to criticize the proposal, were answered to his satisfaction during a meeting with school officials. "I have taken these figures and verified

them as being realistic estimates," he said.

He was told GGUSD could annex to SAGD for \$2.5 million, to Orange Coast for between \$8 and \$12 million and to North Orange County for between \$9 and \$15 million.

"This information should have been made available at the onset," he said, "but it is better late than never."

"I have a definite obligation to the Garden Grove citizens in providing all of the information available. I believe I have met this obligation in bringing out the issues."

"This annexation appears to be in the best interest of educating our children and will pro-

vide the optimum educational opportunities presently available."

A citizens committee for Junior College Opportunity was formed to support the proposal that the GGUSD annex to the SAGD.

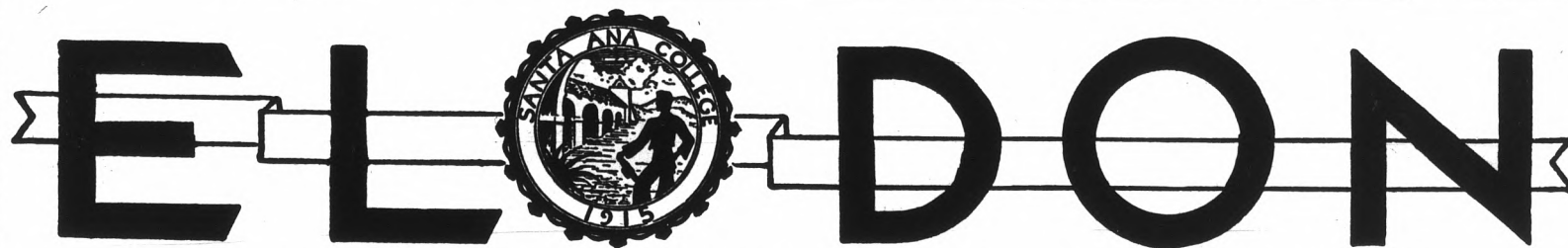
The committee is headed by Larry Reed. Reed said the committee has launched an aggressive campaign and alerted the voters to provide all available information on the annexation election.

The committees that were formed and the public officials who have supported the annexation will hopefully aid the voters in decisions on the bill. Whether or not the bill will pass, only the voters know.

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DECA Forms New Chapter

A new chapter of DECA is being organized at Santa Ana College.

The Distributive Education Club of America will meet at 11:00 to discuss marketing, distribution and advertising. Any students who are interested in the business field are urged to attend the Tuesday meetings.

Mr. Clay Marcus is the advisor to the newly formed club and Kurt Sandhoff is President.

DECA plans to sponsor national state conventions and scholarships. Various business people in the community will speak during meetings. A number of field trips are planned.

"The main objective," explains publicity chairman David Cooks, "will give the business students a chance to bring the immediate business representatives of Orange County to SAC."



"SOUNDS OF THE SEASON" — Will get underway this Sunday at 2:30 in Phillips Hall. Under the direction of Mr. James Vail, the Concert

Choir, pictured here and all other choral groups on campus will perform as a free public service.

Choral Assembly Follows Pageant

How does Santa Ana College commemorate the glorious feast of Christmas? By producing and directing a musical pageant.

James S. Vail, music instructor at Santa Ana, is initiating the program. He stated that it "will consist of five major numbers behind the curtain and four in front. It will begin with a dramatic presentation of 'The Sermon' and will be presented in a very unusual setting." The 60-voice college choir will present the different numbers. Phillips Hall will be temporarily made into a church with the help of the drama department and their set designs.

The presentation will take place Sunday, December 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. It is considered a community service and will charge no admission fee. A repetition of the program will be held at a Christmas assembly Thursday, December 14 for students.

The concert will feature the Madrigal Singers, 13 members, in a traditional seating arrangement. The group will present songs without accompaniment and without direction.

The program will open with a presentation of Eunice Ketter-

ing's "The Christmas Sermon." Michael Boone will be featured as the preacher with the 60-voice choir providing choral support to his words.

The Robed Choir plans to contribute two new Christmas selections while on the risers. Thirty-two singers will present two songs. The entire male chorus will be assisted by the interpretive actions of Mary Milby and Jon Cates.

The final portion of the program will feature the Concert Chorale. The 21 members will sing several varied and interesting songs, according to Mr. James Vail.

Harolin Curtis, a tenor, will sing a solo and Pam Watts and George Mitz will perform.

Peace On Earth Is Christmas Formal Theme

"Peace on Earth" will be the theme for this year's Christmas Formal to be held at Red Hill Tennis Club.

Dancing from 9 till midnight and refreshments are planned for the evening. The dance is sponsored by The Associated Students but all of the arrangements have been made by Las Meninas. The band, a rock and roll group consisting of seven players, will play for the guests slow ballads and will welcome requests. Also, requests for numbers by the Tijuana Brass will be honored. The band is called the Individuals and were such a success last year that they were asked again this year.

Dress for the dance is short or long formals for girls and suits for the boys. Tuxedos are not necessary.

Price is \$2.50 per couple with student body card. Guests must obtain a pass from the business office with no change in price.

SAC Artists, Isaacson Plan Season Auction

Students interested in buying unknown artworks before they hopefully become famous, will have their chance next week.

On December 12, 13 and 14 the second annual student Christmas sale will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Gallery 45. Mr. Eugene Isaacson, SAC art instructor, said that several hundred examples of pottery and drawings will be on sale. There will also be a few works of prints, paintings and sculpture, but the show is primarily for the pottery students. Prices will range from \$1.00 to \$20.00. At the end of the sale, the remaining works will be auctioned off. As Mr. Isaacson

explained, one purpose of the auction will be "to provide extra Christmas money for the art students, and a chance for inexpensive paintings and art works."

The idea for a student auction was originated at UCLA and Long Beach State. Long Beach has netted from \$5000 to \$10,000 in a one day sale.

Although the exhibition is open to all students, only about half of the student enrolled in art

classes will actually enter. All are eligible, but the final decision of whether a student will show his work is left to his instructor.

Two students who will provide a great amount of the works are Ronald Mitchell and Ed Huffman. Ronald is a second year student. He has his own studio where he conducts his full time occupation of painting. Ed, a sophomore, will present two boxes of pottery.



STEPHANIE JOSEPH and Ron Mitchell exhibit part of the pottery and artwork that will be available during the Christmas sale on December 12, 13 and 14. Any remaining work will be auctioned off.

PETITIONS DUE

Students who are planning to run for an ASB office are reminded to turn in their petitions by December 13.

There will be a meeting of all prospective candidates on Thursday, December 14.

SA Christmas Parade Frolics Saturday Night

"Bill of Rights Week" will conclude tomorrow night at 6:30 with a Christmas Parade.

Various clubs on SAC's campus have planned many activities to commemorate the occasion. Among these clubs are The Future Automotive Technicians of America, Las Meninas, Circle K, and others. These clubs have prepared floats that were judged yesterday.

The parade route begins on Broadway to 4th, east on 4th to Main and south on Main to Edinger. Seven SAC drama students have been asked to announce the entire parade. These people are Frank Balotta, Tom Bruner, Jon Cates, Ivar Dyrenforth, Rob Marshall and Carl Trapasso. This will mark the third year that the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has asked SAC students to announce the frolic parade.

Mr. Daniel Hohnaker, political science teacher at SAC has explained that the entire week celebration was "to re-stimulate and re-invigorate the people's understanding and appreciation of their individual rights as stated in the Bill of Rights."

Leadership of the Rights celebration is held by Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society, Omicron chapter. The SAC Senate passed a resolution supporting all of the activities. Santa Ana City Coun-

cil, along with other civic organizations are supporting the celebration and resolutions.

Judging of the floats was held yesterday. The judges included Mr. Walter Knott, Tom McMichael, mayor of Santa Ana, Wade Herrin, Councilman, Mr. Pat Riley for the register, and Dr. John Johnson, president of SAC. An award was given to the winner, who will be announced later.

SACtivities

If you are planning to enroll for the Spring semester, enroll before Christmas recess. Applications are now being accepted in the administration office.

Anyone interested in employment as a lifeguard during the summer should contact the placement office for further information.

Any astronomy students interested in a bus trip to Goldstone Radio Telescope tomorrow, December 9, see Charles Bomgren or Walter Brooks for details.

Sunday, December 10th, a Choral Christmas program will be held in Phillips Hall at 2:30. The program, for which there is no charge, will be given in the spirit of the season.

Election petitions for students wishing to run for office may be picked up in ADM 7. Requirements are stated in the ASSAC constitution.



SAC VISITOR — Adele Sabory, a student airline stewardess at SAC listens to Jack Wilson, a Navy recruiter visiting the campus, as he explains a pamphlet on Naval Aviators.

OLLA-PODRIDA

By LOUISE WILLIAMS



"Sounds of the Season" will bring Christmas cheer to SAC this Sunday at 2:30 in Phillips Hall. The annual Christmas program will feature the Madrigal Singers, The Singmen, The Robbed Choir and the Concert Choir, with solos by Harlan Curtis and Marilyn Nassif. Jon Cates and Mary Milby will assist the Singmen with interpretive actions. The concert is directed by James Vail with the assistance of Stewart Rogers and the stagecraft class.

"Stoked The Wave People" is a new color film about surfing by John Sihler, with an original musical score by contemporary American composer Emil Richards. The film is available for showing to surfing clubs throughout California.

The film attempts to give insight into what is often regarded as esoteric phenomenon. "The Wave People's" complete candor gives what are authoritative definitions of the surfer and his milieu. It has, in fluent profusion, everything that surfing has - excitement, beauty, rhythm, soaring exhilaration and enough tawny skin per linear foot to make the Coppertone people turn green.

The film poses its questions with aficionado aptness and answers them not only for the initiate, but also for the novice, for the bewildered parent or non-participant, and for the millions who sit fascinated in their land-

bound living room, captivated by the sheer beauty of this almost unaccountable sporting phenomenon.

"The Wave People" are always candid, sometimes glip, frequently self-searching, usually hip and unfailingly authoritative. You come away with the stimulated awareness of having entered a group so "in" that it is perhaps an esoteric society unto itself, a subculture so intense that it is a way of life.

If you surf, "Stoked" is already your bag. If you don't, "Stoked" know the right questions to ask in your behalf. The film's visual and spoken impact are enormously enriched by Emil Richards original score, a sailing, grooving thing, that is like surfing itself, completely free-form. The wave people gives the inevitable sensation of something truly glimpsed, truly said, and truly experienced.

Moon glasses are here! The new specs offer a safe ophthalmic trip. The gold Ben Franklin frames with grey-blue lenses give you the appearance of Little Orphan Annie, but not her visions. Looking through them into an electric light, the bulb image multiplies and the white light is transformed into little red-yellow-green-purple rainbows. For indoor trips, a multi-bulb chandelier is pretty good, but wearing them out on the street at night is a headlight - streetlight spectacular.

Miss BPG Candidate Appointed

Louise Williams, Editor-in-Chief of the *El Don*, will represent SAC as their candidate for the Miss Beta Phi Gamma title, today at the BPG convention.

Upon registration, each member of BPG (and those who will be initiated) will have three votes.

The announcement of Miss Beta Phi Gamma will be at 5:30 p.m. during a banquet at Santa Barbara City College.

Candidates will pose at the Yacht Club earlier in the afternoon for a feature photo contest.

"I felt honored just to be asked to join the national journalistic fraternity, but even more," Miss Williams remarked, "I was excited to be chosen as SAC's candidate representative."

Ex-Student Chosen For 'Who's Who'

Who's Who in America?

Kent Bowerson, a Santa Ana College alumni has been granted the honor of being listed in Who's Who among 20 other students now attending California State Fullerton. He was chosen by a student body selection committee on the basis of scholarship and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

The standards for admission divide the eligible persons into two groups: (1) those selected on account of special prominence in credible lines of effort; and (2) those included on account of position - civil, military, religious, educational, or organizational. Group one often includes persons whose work is better known than themselves; and it is pertinent information concerning such individuals that Who's Who aims to supply.

He attended Santa Ana College the Spring and Fall semesters of 1966. He served as chairman of the rules committee, the president of our Veterans Club, a member of the Inter-College Council, and a Senator.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Is Your Seat Belt Fastened?

To the average person viewing an automobile accident, the impression is one of horror.

However, the impression is only momentary before that person continues on his way to everyday living.

To some, the impression is more than momentary. For participants in the many traffic accidents that occurred in Santa Ana last year, forgetting isn't easy.

In our way of life it is easy to read the facts and continue with an unfastened seat belt. Easy until the facts involve us.

Forty-five of the accidents occurring in Santa Ana involve teenagers. Almost half . . .

The proper listing for any mishaps of this type would be under traffic accidents. But is there such a thing as a traffic accident?

Exceeding the speed limit, failing to signal at turns, not stopping at stop signals and driving without proper safety devices are not chance happenings. They are premeditated murders.

There are no statistics available on how many lives were saved or lost by the use or misuse of safety devices. The figure was only up for speculation. What would you guess? Is your seat belt fastened?

— L.W.

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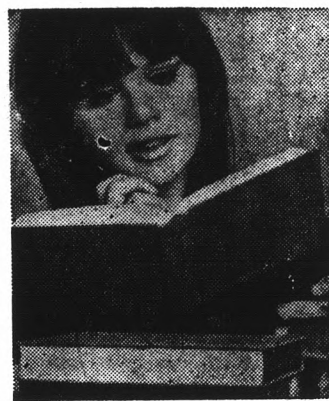
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Letters To Editor

To The Editor:

As one of the "dissenters" I would like to ask the SAC Senate and the *El Don* editor what makes SAC's resolution any more "responsible" or "patriotic" than UCI's? Since when has it been un-patriotic or disloyal to dissent, or irresponsible to speak out against that which one feels is wrong? I too feel a loyalty to our servicemen; I too feel they are fine, brave men and wish each and every one a safe return. But that does not mean I must remain silent when I believe my government is in error.

I do not question the Senate's right to pass the resolution, but I do feel that it is unfortunate it could not have been done without the implications and innuendos which surround it. The editorial analysis stated, "It is commendable that the Senate respects these differences of opin-

ion." I, for one, failed to find this "respect" in the wording of the resolution or in the comments of the Senator who introduced the bill.

Very truly yours,
Joan Smith

(Editor's note: *El Don* is pleased, Miss Smith, that you too, feel a loyalty to our servicemen, that you feel they are fine, brave men and that you wish every one a safe return.)

El Don is also pleased that our ASSAC Senate felt likewise and had the internal fortitude to express their support for our countrymen.)

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